

Poly Welcomes You, Freshmen



Julian A. McPhee, President



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Enrollment May Triple Pre-War 900

College officials today are hopeful that the last of a dozen emergency building projects now nearing completion at the California Polytechnic College here will be finished before classes begin September 10.

The registrar's office reported today that more than 1150 new students had completed applications for admission, and that procedures for handling that number during registration of new students today had been made. Returning students will register on Sept. 9, and although no accurate figure is available on the number of old students who will re-enter, at least 75 percent of last spring's 1750 enrollment is expected.

Triplex Former High
It is anticipated that the total enrollment will more than triple the highest pre-war enrollment figure of 900, with nearly 2500 enrolled at the San Luis Obispo campus and 400 in attendance at the citrus, horticulture and agricultural inspection branch of the college at San Dimas, located in the citrus belt of Los Angeles county.

To handle this record enrollment the college has in the last year completed construction on such new permanent structures as a 100 x 140 foot hangar, an even larger agricultural mechanics shop, central feed storage and processing plant, new dairy barn, addition to the poultry plant, and more than 40 emergency classroom units.

Can House Many
Housing for 1000 single men and the families of 813 married veterans is now or soon will be available on the San Luis Obispo campus, while approximately 300 students can be housed on the campus of the Voorhis Branch. Nearby Camp San Luis Obispo will be used again this year by the college to house single students who cannot be accommodated on the campus.

SWIMMING POOL OPEN

Cal Poly's indoor swimming pool will be open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 5, 6, and 7, from 3 to 5 p.m., it has been announced.

Frosh Rally To Feature Song-Yell Fest Tuesday

A general assembly of all new students will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 9, on the football field, it was announced today by Eugene Egan, dean of student welfare. Purpose of the assembly is to acquaint new students with important information about the college, and to introduce them to administrative officials and student body officers, Egan stated.

New Plan Speeds Registration Line

Vernon H. Meacham, acting registrar, stated today that much work has been done by the administration to facilitate the registration of students so that a minimum amount of the students' time will be spent standing in line. The gym is being used this year so that a maximum number of students may be registered in a minimum amount of time.

Mimeographed registration instructions are being distributed at the west end of the gym (located just south of the administration building).

"If the instructions contained in the mimeographed sheets are followed by the students, registration will be completed quickly and with a minimum of confusion," Meacham said.

Poly Student Lauded On Radio Net-work

A Cal Poly student was the recipient last week of Sheila Graham's "high of the week" on her net-work radio broadcast, "Meet the Stars."

The student, Robert H. Carnahan, animal husbandry student from Los Angeles, is the brother of Suzan Peters, the Hollywood movie actress who is continuing her screen career despite the fact that she is confined to a wheel-chair. Sheila Graham praised Bob for giving up his summer vacation so he could push his sister's wheel-chair around the studio set.

Included on the program will be talks by President Julian A. McPhee, C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction; C. Paul Winner, assistant dean of admissions, guidance and placement; Eugene Egan, dean of student welfare; Eugene Pimentel, student body president; Don Seaton, student body vice-president; and Bill Othart, student body secretary.

Although the college band will not be ready to entertain during the assembly as the hour conflicts with registration of old students, Music Director Harold P. Davidson, with his wife, Rosalie Davidson as accompanist, will lead a song-fest featuring the college songs.

In order to introduce new students to the intricacies of Poly's many yells, last year's yell leader, Gil Brown, will conduct a yell session. All college songs and yells are printed in the Frosh Handbook, which new students will have in their possession by that time.

New faculty members will receive their "indocination" at an assembly of all faculty members to hold Sept. 6, it was announced.

More Trailers Here For Married Vets

The first of 188 additional trailers began arriving on the campus on August 21 where they are being installed on a site that has been ready for nearly six months. Delayed because of difficulties which arose after the Federal government called a halt to financing housing for veterans, the problems were finally ironed out, but probably not soon enough to enable all the married veterans who will arrive for the fall quarter to get on-campus housing until sometime in October.

This new veterans housing site will bring the total of housing units for married veterans on the campus to 318. Last spring more than 400 married students were attending Poly, but most of these found housing in town.

To help alleviate the housing shortage problem facing new instructors, the college brought in five four-apartment units in the fall of 1946 to house 20 faculty families. There are now more than 135 faculty members listed in the new Cal Poly catalog and dozens more have been added to the staff since the catalog went to press.

Publicity, Jobs

From Data Sheets

Robert Kennedy, California Polytechnic's public relations director, announced today that student biographical data sheets are being distributed to be filled out by registering students.

"This form," Kennedy said, "which must be filled out and turned in with the registration cards, becomes a part of your permanent record and provides information requested of the placement office by prospective employers."

Leaders Welcome Students

McPhee Says...

Julian A. McPhee, president of the college and state director of all vocational education in California, today said, "One of the great pleasures which I enjoy each year is the extending of a most sincere welcome to all new and returning students."

"I want all the students to realize that Cal Poly is their college. The administration, faculty and all the facilities of this college are here for just one purpose—to supply the students with the type of higher education they want."

"We want the students to study and work hard, but we also want them to enjoy the years they spend here by entering into the various extra-curricular and recreational activities which go to make up a great deal of the personality development afforded by college life."

"Unfortunately, the size of the present student body will prevent me from becoming personally acquainted with each student. However, I want each student to know that his personal welfare is my greatest concern. If at any time a student has problems which he feels should be brought to my attention, I will welcome the opportunity to discuss them with him personally."

Pimentel Says...

On the eve of registration for new students, Gene Pimentel, Associated Student Body president, surveyed the long list of accepted student admission applications and said:

"To the many new students it is my pleasure to extend a hearty welcome. To some of you this will be your first college experience. To you I say, you've come to the right place. With nothing to lose and everything to gain, enter into your classwork with the vigor and enthusiasm of men who want to learn."

Urging all new students to lead a full and complete campus life, Pimentel elaborated further by saying, "Although lessons are of prime importance, you cannot isolate yourselves. Become a member of the Associated Students, take an active interest in your publications and student government, participate in club and departmental activities, turn out for sports. These activities will round out your campus life and when the time comes for you to leave Cal Poly, you will feel you have obtained the maximum from your college career."

Reader's Digest Article Lauds 'Upside Down' Plan

International attention was focused upon the unique "upside down" educational system of the California State Polytechnic college through an article appearing in the August issue of the Reader's Digest. The condensed version of a Country Gentlemen article by Frank J. Taylor titled, "Take a Cow to College—and Make it Pay," describes in detail the unusual educational philosophy of the State's technical college of agriculture and industry.

In explaining the "upside-down" educational pattern of the college which provides instruction in occupational skills before background courses in sciences and humanities are offered, Author Taylor points out, "Plenty of higher educators in California disagree with this theory of big, nimble-minded Julian A. McPhee, President of California Polytechnic. But it has been tested for a dozen years, and President McPhee lets his boys and their works speak for the system."

McPhee Saved Poly

In referring to the history of the college, Taylor states: "Back in 1933, when the state legislature proposed to close the college to save money, only McPhee's eloquent pleading saved it." McPhee, who was then Chief of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education and who is now State Director of Vocational Education in California, as well as president of the College, offered to serve as president of the college for nothing to prove his gospel "that the state's college and universities were training the

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College Life--Just One Line After Another

By Merv Chamberlain

So you thought you were through with lines when you received your discharge and became a civilian again. Brother, that was only the beginning.

Now you're thinking of the long registration line and why it should happen to you what shouldn't happen to a dog—confidentially, it's merely the administration's means to even the score for the lines you've been giving out lately.

Remember the lines at the 52-20 club not so long ago? You waited in line for hours for an application, then had to come back at a specified hour to collect, provided you had not "broken down" and accepted a job in the meantime. In either case you had to give 'em a long line to preserve your status and deepest convictions.

No doubt you gave the administration a line in one form or another when you applied for admission to Cal Poly-by-the-Sea (California's Institutional Winter Resort.) You probably said to yourself, "I'm in like Flynn!" pucked your bags, gave the gal friend

line about writing every day and how hard it would be to wait 'til the first break in class schedules to see her again.

You think I'm kidding about the profusion of lines on the campus? Have you tried 'Noggles' beanery? If you think there is a long line outside his cafeteria just give a listen to the line Noggles hands you inside. Just tell him what you think of his food and you'll see what I mean.

If you ever get through this registration line (which will be about noon, if your lucky, you'll be hungrier than the devil and dash down to one of the cafeterias—but after a quick survey of the line you'll retrace your steps to the administration building where you'll find a line equally as long leading to the counter in El Corral. (Better you should wait 'til 12:40 and maybe the line will be shorter.)

After the first day of classes you'll have a list of books, tools, and supplies to obtain in the book store. If you're smart you'll wait a day or so in hopes the supply will be exhausted. Then you'll not phoney line about the line being

have to give your instructors a too long, or spending your last dime for a ride on the Green Bus Line (Green Hornet to you), and will have sweated out no book line—no lie!

Try the Elmo

It's the end of the week, and you're tired from standing in line, so you get the gang together to "take in" a movie. There's an extra good picture on at the Fremont—but there's that long line again, everybody wants to get into the act. You can too—by waiting 'til the picture returns to the Elmo in a month or two. (There's seldom a line at the Elmo—and the seats in the rear are soft!)

By now you're pretty fed up with lines and ready to blow your top, and I don't blame you—have patience, my friend. Just remember the worst is yet to come; it's always darkest before the dawn, etc. Better you should concentrate on the line you're sure to give the local belles in the stag line at the student dances you're looking forward to, and also on a defense for the luscious line they intend to hand you!

Publication Staff Positions Now Open to All Students

Freshmen students, as well as upper-classmen, are eligible to apply for staff positions on any one of several student body publications, it was announced today by John Patterson, student manager of the board of publications.

"Although freshmen would not be eligible to hold top editorial positions on such publications as the El Mustang, El Rodeo and Mustang Roundup, there are vacancies for reporters, feature writers, photographers, cartoonists, proof readers, and typists on the staff of each of these student publications," Patterson stated.

Practice Credit Given

Students with previous experience on other college publications, or high school publications, would be eligible to receive credit for the elective course in Practice Journalism and would work under the direction of Robert E. Kennedy, journalism instructor and publications advisor. From one to three units of credit per quarter can be earned for practice work on publications.

Students without previous experience, but interested in writing for publication, should take Introductory Journalism, a three unit elective course, taught by John R. Healey, new journalism instructor recently added to the staff. Healey, who has a number of years experience in newspaper work, came here directly from the Modesto Bee where he was Valley Editor. Not only does this course lead to future editorial positions on students publications, but students in the class are reporters for the weekly paper, Press Photography Offered.

A new course in Press Photography is starting in the fall quarter, but only students with previous journalism experience are eligible to enroll. Students in this course will learn the fundamentals of all types of pictorial journalism, operation of press type cameras, dark-room techniques, and will do all the photographic work for all student publications, including the yearbook. Instructor Kennedy is limiting enrollment to those students who have some type of flash-equipped camera.

Patterson announced that students wishing to apply for a publication positions should contact any one of the following persons:

R. E. Kennedy, publication advisor, Room 19, Basement Adm. Bldg.

Jim Coleman, editor of the yearbook, El Rodeo, Room 18 Basement Adm. Bldg.

Paul Madge, editor of El Mustang, Room 16, Basement Adm. Bldg.

Emmons Blake, El Mustang, business manager, Room 16, Basement Adm. Bldg.

John Patterson, student man-



Robert E. Kennedy
Publications Advisor

Student Sets Motor Scooter Climb Record

After a record breaking trip up Pike's Peak by motor scooter, George D. Tallman, Cal Poly student, and his wife returned to the campus fresh for the fall quarter. The couple, riding double on the motor scooter, were clocked by witnesses in the record breaking time of one hour and 40 minutes to the peak.

Tallman, a printing student and soloist with the Glee Club, and his wife Arlene, the daughter of Cal Poly instructor Arthur L. Colwell and Mrs. Colwell, completed an extended sightseeing trip with their scooter on August 17.

Cafeterias Begin New Meal Schedule

Poly's dining halls, operating under a new system, will charge sixty cents for the evening meal, but the price of the monthly meal ticket will remain the same (\$36). For meal ticket holders only, a light breakfast may be obtained until 9 a.m. The regular breakfast will be served at the customary time of 7 to 7:30 a.m.

ager, publications board,
Room 16, Basement Adm.
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Bert Fellows
Director of Printing

Summer Students Revamp Industrial Shops and Labs

The summer season, usually a vacation period, found a good many Poly students on the job. Returning students are finding numerous changes in the various departmental labs. All of the industrial labs have undergone some change, a few of them being completely rebuilt.

The machine shop has been completely re-installed and relocated in the old NYA shop. The printshop has been modernized and relocated in the basement of the Administration building. The Aeronautics construction lab has been installed in the large hangar on the Poly airstrip.

The Electrical lab has been entirely refitted and rewired. The Air Conditioning lab has been revamped. The electronics lab has received much new equipment including a mobile radar unit. A new unit has been added to the Poly power house. The huge new farm machinery building and installation is now in operation. Many new trucks and tractors arrived at Poly during the summer.

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Students Print El Mustang In New College Print Shop

This story which you are now reading was set on a Linotype machine by a student operator majoring in printing, one of the newest courses offered at Cal Poly. In fact all of the mechanical work of producing this eight-page newspaper, including type composition, make-up, and press work was done by students of this department working under the supervision of A. M. Bert Fellows, head of the printing department, and Guy Culbertson, assistant instructor.

Your Frosh Handbook likewise was a project of the printing department. All of this production work on student publications, which includes during the school year programs, Future Farmer magazine, college humor-photo magazine, and the yearbook, is a part of the practical training of students majoring in "country printing."

New Location

Recently moved to its new location in the Publications-Printing wing in the basement of the administration building, the printing department is a completely equipped publishing plant operated in connection with the Journalism-publications department which has editorial offices and dark room in the same wing.

Students visiting this wing of the administration building will find a model newspaper plant in operation. Journalism students in the editorial offices will be writing copy, making up advertising, writing heads, and making up page layouts while printing students across the hall will be found at work setting type, doing page make-up, operating presses, cutters, folding machines and other equipment necessary to produce a newspaper.

Degree Course

The printing course, which is a four-year degree curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in printing, was set up by Department Head Bert Fellows last October. With the assistance of his

students, Fellows overhauled all the old equipment, including three linotype machines, three presses, and other printing equipment. This equipment plus nearly \$15,000 in new equipment was moved during the summer into the new location and installed by these same students under Fellows' supervision.

With 38 years experience in positions of responsibility in the allied printing industries of the state, and several years experience as legislative representative at Sacramento for the Allied Printing Trades Council, Fellows is well-qualified to direct the new department.

Assisting him is Guy K. Culbertson, a new instructor added to the staff in August. Culbertson has worked for the past 21 years in newspaper and commercial printing plants, coming here from the Ray Printing Service in Los Angeles.

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Many Positions Available In Poly's Music Department

A very outstanding Cal Poly organization is the music department headed by H. P. Davidson, director. Because Cal Poly is a technical college for agriculture and industry, the music department is in a class apart from most other college music departments because all musical activities are solely the outgrowth of the voluntary efforts of the students.

There are many advantages of belonging to the Associated Student Body that you obtain in the music department.

Three Music Groups

As enjoyment for the students the music department has a dual role. It furnishes an outlet for the artistic talents and tastes of the student body and at the same time furnishes music for many student body social events and athletic activities. The music department is made up of three groups, and try-outs for each of these groups is open to all student body members.

Try-outs will be held at the following time and place:

Band — Sept. 10, 4 p.m. Cr. 1

Glee Club—Sept. 9, 10, 6:30 p.m., Cr. 1.

Dance Orchestra—Sept. 9, 10, 8 p.m., Cr. 1.

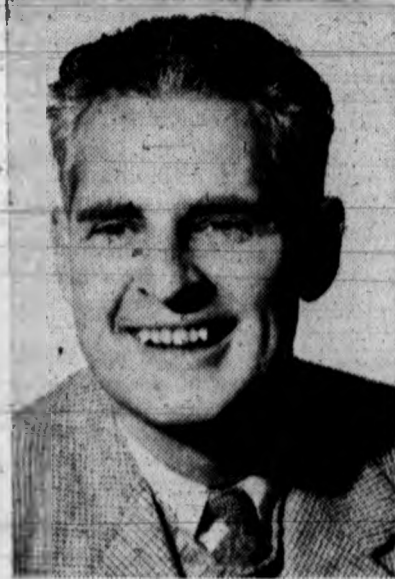
Marching Band

The marching band, noted for its precision and fine music, will play for all on-campus athletic events. It is planned that the band will accompany the football team to Santa Barbara and Fresno this season. The band plays for all student body assemblies and football rallies and the annual bonfire. During Poly Royal, our "Country Fair on a College Campus," the band is one of the outstanding features. During football games the band puts on many fine stunts and marching formations. A wide array of new jump tunes and famous marches will be used by the band this year.

The "Collegians," Poly's organized dance orchestra, is known throughout the state for its fine rhythmic melodies. The fourteen piece outfit is organized to charm the students at all Associated Student Body dances. The orchestra performs for song assemblies, and during the spring goes on a week-long tour of central California. The orchestra takes part during Poly Royal by playing for the Coronation Ball.

The Glee Club is a select group of men with blending voices. Students can try out for this organization in the Fall Quarter only. The glee club sings for assemblies and civic groups in San Luis Obispo. Two of the major objectives of the glee club are the annual spring tour and the home concert.

A number of quartets and novelty instrumental groups are formed to provide additional opportunity for musicians to participate. Shortly after the beginning of the fall quarter, "Davie" will issue a call for candidates for these organizations. These groups will play and sing at assemblies, will go on the spring tour, and will participate in many other activities.



Harold Davidson
Music Director

New Course in Art Offered at Poly

What's this? Art at Cal Poly? Yes—but Cal Poly men need have no fear that the new course listed as Art 201 (Art Appreciation or Art in Everyday Living) means an invasion of the Poly campus by the long hairs and highbrows.

The main idea behind the course is that art is not just something you find in art galleries and museums but that it is one of man's principal daily activities and interests. Art, good and bad, is all around him—in cars, planes, machinery, tools, dishes, pots, and pans, office buildings, factories, homes, house furnishings, gardens, churches, bridges, books, magazines, movies—in fact, in everything designed and made for man's use and pleasure.

A second underlying reason for the course is that the principles of good design are similar in all these fields, that the landscape designer, architect, industrial designer, layout man, home-owner, and landscape painter all have to keep the same principles in mind as they are working on pretty much the same problem. Of course, each craft has its own special methods and materials (pigments, steel, stone, clay, plastics, etc.) and the course will consider the special problems of the main arts and crafts.

According to James Smith, instructor in the new course, it is intended that the course will be enjoyable in itself and that it will add to the student's enjoyment, as well as understanding, of his own job and daily environment.

Egan Coordinates Student Welfare

Eugene A. Egan, formerly Assistant Dean in Charge of Admissions, Guidance and Placement, is now Dean of Student Welfare, a new position established last March for the purpose of placing authority in the hands of one person charged with the responsibility of supervising all student body services and activities.

According to President Julian A. McPhee, Egan's responsibilities include the supervision of resident students in regard to health, housing, and messing, the coordination and supervision of clubs, social groups, honorary organizations, loan funds, scholarships, student store, student employment, student body accounts, student publications, student musical organizations, athletics, and all other student body services and activities.

Recently Egan was promoted from position of Registrar to that of Assistant Dean in Charge of Admissions, Guidance and Placement. He had been registrar at the college continuously since June 1, 1941. During the period from January, 1943, to January, 1946, Egan held the dual position of registrar of the college and Academic Director of the Naval Flight Preparatory School and the Naval Academic Refresher Unit.

Prior to coming to California Polytechnic, Egan was director of vocational agriculture at Moccasin Public Schools, Cascade Public Schools, and Fergus County High School, all in Montana. He also served as Director of Agriculture at Tracy Union High School, California. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Montana State College, in 1932, and his Master of Science degree from the same institution in 1940. While doing his graduate work, he was a teaching fellow at Montana State from 1939-40.



Eugene A. Egan
Dean of Student Welfare



Vard Shepard
Asst. Dean, Agriculture

Farm Expert Is Poly's New Dean Of Agriculture

When Vard M. Shepard took over his new position as dean of agriculture at California State Polytechnic college July 15, he brought to the rapidly-growing agriculture program at the state technical college one of California's recognized authorities in the field of farm and ranch production, according to Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly.

Shepard, who has been extension specialist in animal husbandry for the University of California for several years, will return to the college in San Luis Obispo where he was head of the animal industry program from 1933 to 1936. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Shepard was connected with the St. Paul stockyards, and taught vocational agriculture at Los Banos for three years. After leaving Cal Poly, he was at the South San Francisco and Stockton union stockyards until joining the University of California staff.

During the last four years, Shepard has made extensive trips throughout California, visiting hundreds of livestock establishments and meeting with farmers and stockmen at demonstrations, field days and fairs. He has familiarized himself with agricultural production problems in every county of the state and knows scores of ranchers "by their first names."

As head of the agriculture division at the college Shepard is in charge of the following major departments: animal husbandry; dairy production and manufacturing; poultry; general truck and fruit crops; agricultural engineering and mechanics; and ornamental horticulture.

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P. E. Department Expands; Offers Teaching Credential

California's "learn by doing college," the California State Polytechnic college, long noted for its success in training men in the fields of agriculture and industry, has received the approval of the State Board of Education to apply those same practical teaching techniques in training physical education instructors.

The recent action of the State Board of Education gives Cal Poly the privilege of granting a special credential for teaching physical education in California high schools. The college had previously been accredited to grant special secondary credentials in vocational agriculture education and special secondary limited credentials in agriculture.

Department Expands

Recent expansion in both athletic facilities and staff, plus "realistic plans" for continued expansion, were cited by the state committee on accreditation as the basis for approval of the teacher training program in physical education at Cal Poly.

New Athletic Director

Heading the department of physical education since September 1946 has been Dr. Carl D. Voltmer, who received his B.S. degree in physical education from the University of Iowa in 1927, his masters' degree there in 1931 and his Ph.D. in physical education from Columbia University in 1934. He received the

Big Ten medal for scholarship and athletic proficiency during undergraduate days. He came to Cal Poly directly from the Fitzsimon's General hospital, Denver, where he was Chief, Special Services Branch of the Army's physical reconditioning program. Previous to his army service, he was director of athletics and football coach at Central Missouri State college, Warrensburg, Mo., from 1934 to 1944.

Oldest member of the athletic department in years of service to Cal Poly is "Howie" O'Daniels, head football coach at Poly continuously since 1933, except for three years during which he was an officer in the naval aviation training program. He graduated from Santa Clara University in 1931, where he is considered as one of their "all-time great tackles."

Football Coaches

Poly football teams coached by O'Daniels in ten seasons have won 55, lost 25 and tied 8 out of 86 games played. Although Poly competed against several CCAA grid teams last year, winning six, losing two and tying one, the 1947 season will mark the beginning of full conference competition in all sports.

Assisting O'Daniels in coaching the grid varsity is Charles "Chuck"



Carl Voltmer
Director of Athletics

Pavelko, backfield star at Santa Clara and a member of the Bronco's 1937 Sugar Bowl team. He graduated with a B.S. degree in physical education from Whittier College in 1941. He was assistant football coach as well as boxing and wrestling coach in 1941 until entering the navy as an officer in the physical training program in the spring of 1942. He returned to Poly in August 1946 and again took over backfield coaching duties, as well as boxing and wrestling.

More Staff Members

Although Robert "Bob" Mott, graduate of the University of Akron in 1939, coached both basketball and baseball during his first year at Poly which began September, 1946, he will specialize in baseball this year.

Mott coached at the B. F. Goodrich school, Akron, Ohio and at Akron West high school before entering the naval aviation physical training program as an officer in 1942. He received his masters' degree from the University of Southern California in 1946.

Two new men have been added to the coaching staff and will start in September. Edward Jorgensen will coach basketball and track while Richard A. Anderson will coach swimming.

Mustang Booster Club Holds Annual Barbecue Tonight

More than 200 active supporters of the athletic program at California Polytechnic College are expected to attend a "kick-off" barbecue of the Mustang Booster club held in Poly Grove tonight at 6:30 p.m., it was announced today by Fred C. Kimball, president of the organization.

A 900-pound baby beef, donated to the Booster club by an anonymous member, will provide the main entree for the barbecue get-together, while other donations will round out the western-style menu, according to Les Stockbird, Booster executive committeeman.

Following the official opening of fall football practice at Cal Poly by two days, the barbecue program marks the half-way point in the annual membership drive of the Mustang Booster Club, said Ed Atkinson, club secretary.

Reduce Annual Dues

"Last year we had one hundred members, each of whom paid \$50 annual dues. This year we have reduced the membership fee to \$25, but every old member must bring in a new member—or pay the full \$50 dues. Although we expect to fill our first quota of 200 members by Sept. 4, that will be only the midpoint in our membership drive," said Atkinson.

In a letter sent to potential members of the club last week, Booster President Fred Kimball explained, "Membership in this organization is open to any person or organization wishing to actively support the California Polytechnic College in its efforts to bring better athletic events to San Luis Obispo. Funds raised by the Booster club are used to give financial assistance to deserving students participating on Poly athletic teams. Allotments to students are based on need and are controlled by the elected officers of the club, following recommendations made to the club by members of the college's athletic staff."

Fund Aids Athletes

To clarify how Booster club funds augment the college scholarship funds, Kimball stated: "Stu-

dents on athletic teams must spend several hours each day at practice, thus eliminating the after-school hours which most students have to devote to part-time work. We feel that athletes who give up this opportunity to earn the money necessary to keep them in college are deserving of financial aid when the need is justified. Mustang Booster funds make it possible for such students to receive such aid as is required and in return they do part-time jobs for the college, but during hours when it does not interfere with either their classes or their practice sessions."

Poly Is Big Business

Kimball pointed out to prospective members in his letter that with the record breaking enrollment of more than 2500 students anticipated at the college this fall, plus the faculty of nearly 150 members, the college is bringing to the merchants of the county an annual business of nearly \$1,500,000.

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O'Daniels Issues '47 Grid Call

Varsity Squad Workout Begins

By Ted Laine

Sixty-odd grid aspirants responded to the initial Mustang football turnout Tuesday morning and for the present week are sweating through morning and afternoon drills in an effort to get into satisfactory shape for the season's opener against Arizona State at Tempe on September 20.

Spearheaded by 20 returning lettermen from last year's varsity, the material on hand for Coaches Howie O'Daniels and Chuck Pavelko gives promise of Poly being well represented in its first year of competition in the 2C2A conference. However, it is rumored that Jim Yates, last year's stand-out halfback, is not returning to school. Should Yates be lost to the squad, Head Coach O'Daniels may be hardpressed to find a replacement for the fullback slot, which Yates was to take over.

A total of 20 lettermen are included among the hopefuls going through the paces, getting close competition from a number of non-letter winners who showed much promise during the spring workouts.

In the schedule's opener, the Mustangs are going to run into an offense-minded eleven since reports from Arizona State on their spring practice finale show that the intra-squad tussle wound up in a 32 to 26 score. Both Poly and State will be running their plays from the T-formation.

'46 Grid Record

WE	THEY
6 Santa Barbara College	19
21 San Diego State College	13
7 Occidental College	7
7 San Francisco State	6
13 Whittier College	2
34 San Diego Naval T.C.	6
18 Pepperdine College	28
26 El Toro Marines	0
20 Chico State	7
152	88

Won 6, Lost 2, Tied 1



HOWIE O'DANIELS
Head Football Coach



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Backfield Coach

Mustangs Face Tough '47 Grid Schedule

Cal Poly's Mustangs face the toughest grid schedule in history this year with five home games and five games away. Five of the games are against California Collegiate Athletic Association members, and the 2C2A conference is considered the second strongest league on the Pacific Coast.

Home Games

Sept. 27	Cal Tech	Night
Oct. 18	San Francisco State	Night
Oct. 25	*College of Pacific	Night
Nov. 8	Pepperdine College	Day
Nov. 22	*San Jose State	Night

Games Away

Sept. 20	Aris. State (Tempe)	Night
Oct. 4	*San Diego State	Night
Oct. 11	*Fresno State	Night
Nov. 1	*Santa Barbara Coll.	Night
Nov. 15	Occidental College	Day
	*California Collegiate Athletic As-	

Add Coaches To Fresno Football Staff

Malcolm Fiese, former Saint Mary's College fullback, was named assistant to Head Coach Kenneth Gleason on the Fresno State College football coaching staff by Frank W. Thomas, president of the college, recently.

The acquisition of Fiese rounds out the coaching staff for the Fresno State Bulldogs, according to Earl Wight, director of athletics at the college. "I feel that Fresno State has in Gleason, Fiese, and Alvin 'Pix' Pierson, who is tops in line coaching, as good a coaching staff as any institution on the Coast," Wight stated.

Robert Burgess will coach the junior varsity squad and one or two graduate P. E. majors will be added to the staff, according to the athletic director.

GOLF DOM

By Graham Tenbrook,
Pro of the Atascadero Country Club and Fountain Inn Golf Driving Range

"Fore," is a word that is hard-pressing "Play Ball" all over the nation, being taken up and taken up seriously by several hundred new-comers every week.

Golf, originally called Kolf in the sixteenth century and a favorite painting subject by such world famous artists as Rembrandt, has enjoyed a tremendous upswing in popularity after it was introduced to Americans.

The outstanding news of today in the golf world is unfolding at the University of Minnesota. Frank McCormick, director of athletics, taking the initiative in golf development in schools and colleges, hopes to have continuous classes of up to 800 pupils taking lessons and exercises from "Pros" in this one University alone.

Pattern For Others

On McCormick's successful and extensive experience in developing athletics in schools and colleges as well as in the Army, a new great era of golf is in the making. It is already ventured in golfing circles

that this may be the pattern for all the nation for high school, prep school and college students.

A strong response for the new program is coming from the University's football and baseball stars and such men as Bill Daley and Billy Bye, Gopher grid stars, are especially eager to develop a sound golf game. These athletes recognize golf as an exacting sport they can enjoy after their days of strenuous competition have passed.

Most young men and women do not have the money for private golf instruction, but a simple and inexpensive method of teaching classes, in groups, is being worked out at the Fountain Inn golf driving range which should be of immense value to the Cal Poly student.

In next week's edition of "Golf-dom" we will start a series of articles on golf. It is hoped that each week the tip will be complete in itself and that it will not be necessary to have to make any one lesson a continued feature. Next week we will start with the hand grip, which is naturally the first step and is by the way, one of the most vital mechanics for a sound game.

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Poly Grows Like 'Topsy'

Enrollment at the California State Polytechnic college for the start of the 1947-48 school year is expected to triple pre-war figures. Reason for this phenomenal growth cannot be attributed to any single factor but is the result of many causes.

Country and world-wide publicity in popular magazines of Cal Poly's "upside down" teaching program has done much to bring the advantages of this college before an interested audience. An article on California Polytechnic's unique teaching program in the August issue of Reader's Digest resulted in a flood of inquiries arriving on the campus from prospective students.

Graduates and students now attending Cal Poly are also responsible for the increased enrollment. These students, talking to high school students and students of other colleges, have convinced numerous students of the benefits of enrolling at Cal Poly.

Old students returning, after wartime service, to the college they consider "tops" make up a large percentage of the enrollment.

Perhaps one of the most important reasons for the trebled enrollment is the wide and varied degree courses now offered at Cal Poly. Formerly known as the "cow college" because emphasis was placed on agricultural courses, this institution's metamorphosis has resulted in the industrial and social science divisions assuming the same importance as is held by agriculture.

Other factors—Poly Royal, the athletic program, the music department's spring tour—to mention a few—are also instrumental in bringing new students to Cal Poly.

To say that California Polytechnic has reached full growth would be naive indeed. This college has made great strides in past years, under President McPhee's able and enthusiastic guidance. This, however, is but a preview of greater things to come.

—P. M.

Changes in Class Schedule

The Registrar's office announced that the following corrections should be made in the fall quarter class schedule:

Page 1 AEL1—Refers to C Room next to Ag E Shop I
Page 4 Ag E 121—Lecture I M9-10 to M8-9 AEL1
Lab 2a M8-11 to T 1-4
Page 5 AH 121—Lecture MWF9-10 to MWF11-12 AUD
221—Lecture MWF11-12 to MWF9-10 AUD
321—Lecture MWF1-2 to MWF11-12 R
Page 6 Poul 121—Lab 1-2 TTh8-12 to TTh8-11
Page 7 AC 14—Lecture Th10-11 to Tu8-9 H
44—Lab I Th1-4 to TTh9-12 SU
Add II FS9-12
101—Drop Lecture II TTS8-9
141—Drop Lecture F9-10
Lab 3 S9-12 to T1-4
237—Lecture T10-11 to M11-12 P
461—Thesis TTh8-9 ENG. A
Page 12 PSc 321—Lab 3 W9-12 to Th 9-12
Pol Sc 301—Lecture II MWF10-11 to MWF11-12 CR 4
Page 13 Jour 11—(1) Typing MWF3-4
Page 16 Eng 214—Change title to Fiction
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Publications' Pulling Power Puzzles Prospects

By Merv Chamberlain

Are you aware that the men (and women) of Cal Poly will spend \$45,000 this coming school year on keeping the hair in trim? Did you know that \$300,000 will be spent in clothing one form or another by the same men?

Four of Poly's publications students asked these questions and more these past few weeks to hundreds of prospective advertisers in the fair city of San Luis Obispo. Having gained prospective advertiser's attention by asking said questions, the conversation (and thoughts) of salesman and merchant ran something like this:

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"I'm Joe Blo from Cal Poly (Cow Poly) and I want to show you how to entice (fleece) a lotta money (a few paltry frogskins) away from our public. (Suckers) Eagerly the merchant turned his attention to the prepared survey

sheet (propaganda) handed to him by the salesman, and then to the publication samples laid out before him, and again back to the survey sheet.

"My wife doesn't spend five dollars a month in beauty shops, (but it might help) and I doubt if student wives would," retorts merchant.

TO THE SUBLIME

Of course these are average figures," replies salesman, "and believe-you-me Poly wives have better than average figures. They'll spend easily \$100 each for clothing during the year and over twice that amount for facial (and hair) upkeep!"

"Hmmm! These figures you mention interest me," mutters the merchant. "Oh, yes, your advertising rate card — fifty cents a column inch." (Can't get those figures off my mind)

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Philling-in . . .

with Phillip S. Pace

It has often been, and truly, said that I am a friend to all new students. This no doubt stems from the fact that I was a new student myself not too long ago. As I recall I started college about a year before the late great hate, and now there are only a couple of years to go . . . but I digress, I must get back to being nice to you new students. Therefore I will give a lesson in college terminology, by way of describing my first day at Cal Poly.

On this bright & shiny first day, some friendly soul walked up and after a rather sketchy introduction asked me right out if I was a "Beef Animal" I replied, no, that I just liked big breakfasts. He gave me a strange look and wandered off. Another lad in a pleasant mood asked if I was a "Feather-merchant" or "Fresh Air Fiend"; not having the code, but still not quite so glibly I just smiled and shook my head.

I soon learned that such titles referred to one's major course of instruction: If a student is interested in learning about the care and feeding of cattle, he is a "Beef Animal." If egg laying and all such have him fascinated, he is a "Feather-merchant." "Fresh Air Fiends" naturally, are air conditioning men. When they found that I was taking journalism they announced that the generic appellation was "Smudge."

One of the Veterans' Housing units is located in the general direction of the cow barn. But the direction-peddlers would not think of using such a mundane title as cow barn—they call the place the "Old Ladies' Home" and let you figure it out from there. The rows and rows of silver trailers set up for student housing sometimes go under the glamorous name of "Tin Can Terrace."

So it goes; you'll struggle with the maze of cryptic titles and often find that which you seek. It is considered unsportsmanlike to ask again for a more proper name. But if you ever get really stuck come on down to the publications office and ask Don Johnson, they tell me that that boy really knows his way around.

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Readers' Digest Lauds Cal Poly

(Continued from page 1)

young people away from labor when they should be training for it." As Taylor states, "The legislature finally gave in, left in the budget a \$75,000 appropriation with which to run the school for two years."

Project System Described

The article describes the "project system" which enables a student to "earn while he learns." The article states, "Three thousand dollars borrowed from a San Luis Obispo bank became the capitol of the Foundation Corporation, which maintains a revolving fund that is a sort of RFC for students. A freshman who can't bring livestock to college with him goes before the Project Fund directors, outlines a project, and signs a note for enough capital. Or he can buy a used engine or a farm implement, overhaul it and sell it; or join a group and feed a small herd or several hundred chickens or grow crops on a cooperative basis."

Earn While Learning

Explaining further how the project system operates the article continues: "Though the animals were run and fed in the school herds, each student cared for his own livestock. He kept books in the cost of feeding and rearing, and when animals were sold he received two out of every three dollars they brought over the cost of rearing. The other dollar goes to the Project Fund, which has long since paid off the original \$3000 note and now maintains a revolving fund of \$90,000, built up out of its one third of the profits. Every year now the Foundation turns assets in excess of the \$90,000 over to the State General fund."

The article concludes with a quotation from McPhee, "I feel that this school's first job is to train a man for his occupation. That determines how and where he is going to live. It is the most important phase of his life. Afterward comes his culture."

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There's no doubt in anyone's mind that the boys would rather "take 'er up for a spin" than use her for a ground school classroom — and there's plenty of ex-Army pilots in the aeronautics department who would feel right at home at the throttle of this largest of twin-engined transports used by the Army Troop Carrier Command as a cargo and glider tow ship.

Technically grounded

It's equally tough on the instructors, most of whom are pilots, but the government regulations are very clear about what these war surplus planes may be used for, according to David Meeker, acting head of the aeronautics department. When the pilot flew the big C48A up from Ontario, Calif., and landed it on the college's 3000 foot long campus air strip, it was the last time that the still war-camouflaged "queen of the sky" would ever lift her wheels off the ground. Purchased for the "token" price of \$100, the Curtiss Commando, like the other three war aircraft lined up on the field, can be used for instructional purposes only, and must never be flown, but not because they are unsafe. The limitation is part of the government contract which allowed the purchase of the war surplus planes at a fee so small it covers only the cost of "paper" work, Meeker added.

The acquisition of these modern war surplus aircraft, including a Bell P59 twin jet, an FM2 Navy fighter, and a North American P51, ties into the practical instruction offered by the aeronautical engineering department of California State Polytechnic College.

New Equipment

When fall quarter classes begin, students majoring in aeronautical operations and maintenance engineering will don overalls and begin working on the very latest types of aircraft engines, accessories and equipment. Much of this modern equipment has been acquired from the War Assets Administration in the last few months, at a fraction of its original cost, Meeker explained.

In addition to new equipment, the department has expanded its available shop and classroom floor space until it is almost double that which it had last year. A new all-metal aircraft structures laboratory and hangar, 100 by 140 feet, has been completed at the south end of the campus air strip. Several new auxiliary shop units have been built directly behind the engine and construction shop, including new units for painting, engine overhaul, etc.

New Personnel

Guiding the destiny of the rapidly expanding department is David P. Meeker, acting head of the department, who is a graduate in aeronautical engineering from the University of Cincinnati. He is formerly an instructor of the University of Baltimore and the University of California at Los Angeles. A major in the air reserve, Meeker was a war-time coordinator in the Army Air Force's guided missiles program. In the past 16 years he has served as aeronautical engineer for Lockheed, Hughes, Aerona, Waco and Martin air frame manufacturers and with the Air Material Command at Wright Field, Ohio.

Instructing classes in aerodynamics, drafting, lofting, jet propulsion, aircraft electric and hydraulic systems, and special aircraft design problems will be Lester Gustafson, another recent addition to the college staff. Gustafson received his B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Minnesota and has worked with various manufacturing companies since 1932. From 1940 to 1946 he was an aerodynamicist at Lockheed and from 1946 to 1947 he was an aerodynamics engineer on the Howard Hughes-Army Air Force guided missile project. In addition to instructing classes, he will supervise the design, construction and installation of the laboratory wind tunnel, as well as handle work on radio controlled aircraft and Link trainer facilities.



David Meeker
Aero Dept. Head

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Old Timers, Too
One instructor in the aircraft structures shop and laboratory is M. C. Martinson, veteran member of the aeronautics department who has spent the past 17 years in developing the department from a small shop with very little equipment to its present size. Martinson, a graduate of Cal Poly in 1917, is a C.A.A. certified aircraft and engine mechanic and ground school instructor and is an active member of the San Luis Flying Club. Another instructor in the construction shop is Alden L. Turner, Poly graduate of the class of 1936, also a certified C.A.A. aircraft and engine mechanic and ground school instructor. Turner has had extensive experience in aircraft maintenance and overhaul at the Hancock College of Aeronautics, with Paul Mantz, and with the Stearman Aircraft Company. He was a ground school instructor at Minter Field in World War II and an aircraft engineering officer in the Army Air Corps.

Rent, Laundry Changes Made

Eugene Egan, dean of student welfare, announced that as of September 1 all dormitory room rent has been raised to nine dollars a month per person. The reason for such action was to give all dorm-housed students medical insurance at no extra cost.

The above does not include laundering of bed linen. Under a new laundry contract all laundry will be picked up at the dorms, but will be delivered to the campus agency of the laundry located in the basement of the Ag. Ed. building.

Laundry will be handled on a strictly cash basis. A separate laundry agency will be maintained at Camp San Luis Obispo for students in residence there.

craft Company. He was a ground school instructor at Minter Field in World War II and an aircraft engineering officer in the Army Air Corps.

In charge of the aircraft engines shop and laboratory, which now has 10,000 square feet of floor space, is Roy F. Metz, veteran aircraft engine mechanic whose first aircraft engine mechanics job dates back to World War I when he served in the Army Air Corps. A C.A.A. certified aircraft mechanic and ground school instructor, Metz has been on the Poly faculty since 1937. Assisting Metz in this department is Richard Hall, Poly graduate of 1939, also a C.A.A. certified aircraft mechanic and ground school instructor who was supervisor of engine overhaul at the Sacramento Air Depot during the war.

Approved Repair
As a government approved and C. A. A. licensed repair station, the aeronautics department is able to incorporate the same practical instruction methods into its curriculum that has guided the college to a position of prominence as the "learn by doing" college.

Private planes owned by students or instructors are often landed on the college airstrip and are overhauled as part of the practical training of the aero students. Privately owned planes, damaged beyond feasible commercial repair, are either completely rebuilt for their owners, or purchased outright by the department's project funds and rebuilt and sold.

Student Governing System Explained By Vice Prexy

Don Beaton
Student Body Vice President

The government and direction of the Associated Students of California Polytechnic College is under a group representative of all departments, clubs, boards, and classes. This group is called the Student Affairs Council. For more effective operation, the S.A.C. has been, in the recently adopted constitution, cut down to a minimum, but is still a truly representative number of voting members.

Members are the elected officers of the Associated Students, one representative from each division of the college, one representative from each of the eight clubs or societies, one representative from each board (athletics, music, publications and Poly Royal), one representative from each class, one faculty advisor, one representative from the faculty or administration, and the graduate manager, who is a non-voting member.

Although only the above mentioned are actual members of the S. A. C., any member of the Associated Students who is interested in the government of Cal Poly is urged to attend these meetings, which

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Ever since Cal Poly became a three year technical college in 1936, students attending the college wanted the official name changed from California Polytechnic School to one ending in "college."

After the four-year degree curricula were established in 1940, the students were even more anxious to have their friends know they were going to "college" and not to high school.

In May of this year Governor Earl Warren signed Senate Bill No. 768 which legally changes the name to California State Polytechnic College.

are held at least once a month. Special sessions may be called whenever necessary.

If any student has a complaint to make or any suggestion for the improvement of our college, he should either attend a meeting himself and present his case, or he should have his representative do so. In any case, air your opinion, bring out into the open any suggestion, and by all means make use of your S. A. C.

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First Meeting of Poly Young Farmer Chapter Announced

The Cal Poly chapter of the California Young Farmers Association will hold its first meeting of the school year on Wednesday evening, September 17, at 6:30 p. m. in room 214, Administration Building. Plans for the coming year, including a beach party, barbecue, and several dances, will be discussed.

Former members of the Future Farmers of America and California Young Farmers are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The California Young Farmers Association is a state organization of young men between high school age and the age when young men normally would become active members of an adult farm organization. California Young Farmers have as an objective, establishment in farming. Continued education in vocational agriculture together with the benefits of membership in this farm youth organization, provide means of accomplishing this objective.

The California Young Farmers Association is a non-profit, non-political farm youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to take its place along with other agencies striving for the development of leadership, the building of a more permanent agriculture and the improvement of country life. It is typically American in its ideals and outlook and has no affiliations outside of the public education system.

The California Young Farmers exists today because of a demonstrated desire on the part of Young Farmers becoming established in farming to have a state organization of their own where they can enjoy the fellowship of one another while solving their own problems. It is organized vocational agriculture on a young farmer level.

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The rates are low, being two cents per word, with a minimum price of 25 cents. Because of the extremely small amount of cash involved in this business, we must insist on cash-in-advance. Ads may be left and paid for either at the EL MUSTANG office, Room 16, Adm. Bldg., or with Emmons Blake, business manager, in the print shop, basement of Adm. Bldg., any morning. All ads must be in by Tuesday for guaranteed insertion in the Thursday following.

WANT-ADS

PASTURAGE for saddle horses. McKeen Hatchery, Laurel Lane, 1452-M.

WANTED Marimba teacher. Phone 1588.

WANTED—Students interested in Radio production work. See R. E. Kennedy, Room 19, Basement Administration Building



Carl Beck
Young Farmer Advisor

ALUMNI PREXY RESIGNS

Reginald Brown, '38, who was elected alumni association president at the last homecoming in October, has moved from San Luis Obispo to Hollister and the added responsibilities of a new position made it necessary for him to resign. Acting as president until the next election is Alta Fae Mayhill James, '23, first vice president who lives in San Francisco.



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Poly Pullets Place High in Egg Test

A pen of White Leghorn pullets owned by students of the poultry department of California Polytechnic college placed third for the month of July in the national egg laying contest held at Modesto, according to R. I. Leach, head of the department.

There are 32 pens of birds of six breeds from leading breeders in all parts of the nation competing in the California Egg Laying contest. Entries compete in this test on the return of eggs over feed costs.

Administration Announces Traffic Program, Penalties

The attention of all students is directed to the mimeographed bulletin from President McPhee's office in regard to automobile traffic and parking regulations on the Poly campus. Each student will receive a copy of this bulletin and it is requested that every student who will be operating a vehicle on the campus become thoroughly familiar with all rules and regulations specified.

Pepperdine Waves Announce Grid Card

Having completed plans for bringing the Hawaiian All-Stars to Los Angeles for a game, Pepperdine College yesterday announced a full 1947 football schedule listing two new opponents and seven of the eight teams met last year.

Warren Gaer's Waves again will again face Redlands, Arizona State (Tempe), Cal Poly, Whittier, Humboldt State, Cal Tech, and Loyola. New opponents on the card released by Graduate Manager Oly Tegner are the All-Stars and Arizona State at Flagstaff.

EXCLUSIVE

El Obispo Cafe now offers a special menu for Cal Poly students with El Obispo meal tickets.

A \$5.00 meal ticket entitles the owner to \$5.00 worth of meals plus 50 cents to be spent in the cafe for cigarettes, candy, gum, etc.

The Cal Poly special menu will be served daily from 5:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

NEXT WEEK'S MENU

Appetizer

Soup

Salad

MONDAY

Roast Pork with Apple Sauce

TUESDAY

Oven Roast Beef with Brown Gravy

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